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SPORTS

Bad Weather Spoils Football Games

During Saturday and Sunday it
rained so heavily that all thoughts
of sports had to be abandoned. An
attempt was made to get the soccer
football games going, and one match
was actually played. The High
School and Iron Works met on the
field of water, and after a desperate
exhibition of life saving a la Biddle,
Henry Chillingworth kicked a goal,
don't know, and that was all the
scoring done during the aquatic act.
The ground was pretty well un-
der water before the start, but the
teams insisted on having a game. As
soon as the ball was kicked off the
teams dived in and swam out to
meet the sphere. Chillingworth
threw to a forward, who, however,
was ducked before he could do any
work that counted for anything.

The length of time some of the
players stayed under water aston-
ished the spectators, and there was a
general sigh of relief when, after a
long dive, almost the length of the
field, "Kiddo" Chillingworth came
to the surface and floated easily on
his back.

Then the Iron Works boys took to
sinking out of sight and holding
their breath for a minute or so.
This worried the School a lot, and as
the Iron Works had a way of grab-
bing a swimmer by the foot, and
dragging him down to the bottom,
there is no telling how the game
would have gone if the umpire had
not decided that all the play must
be above water and in full view of
the referee.

There was a fair sized crowd con-
sidering the awful weather, and it
is much to be regretted that the rain
spoiled what would have been a
good afternoon's sport.

The second game in which the
Mallies and Panahous were to have
met was postponed, as the water had
deepened too much, and there
were not sufficient life buoys to go
around. The match will have to be
played later on in the season after
the present series is past. The soc-
cer people are having really hard
luck with high winds and heavy rain
keeping people away from their
games. It is to be hoped that the
rest of the season will be better;
soccer is a good, clean game and
calls for a lot of skill and staying
powers.

RUGBY FOOTBALL AT LOS ANGELES

Polytechnic, 8; Castaways, 0.
In the mud of Fiesta Park, Los
Angeles, Polytechnic High School de-
feated the Castaways Rugby "fifteen"
eight points to nothing in the sec-
ond half of the final game of the
season, winning the championship of
Southern California says an Ex-
change.

The great championship game was
a joke. The Castaways lost a little
more of their badly-earned prestige,
and the Polytechnic team gained nothing.
At no time during the contest did the
Castaways have more than fourteen
men, and by the time Polytechnic made
the second score in the second half
the number had dwindled to twelve.

As in the Stanford game, the Cast-
away players failed to show up when
the contest was called, and spectators
who had never played a game in their
lives were given a chance to get into
the line-up.

Polytechnic played hard ball, of an
aggressive, smothering variety, that
held the fourteen-man team against
them to no score during the first half.
The ground was so slippery, under the
crusting of dried-out sawdust, that the
players fell down whenever they tried
to turn quickly. Casey, the big for-
ward of the Castaways, went down
with a thud in almost every other
play. The ball was wet, making pun-
ches frequent.

During the first half Polytechnic
marked its playing by dirty work un-
til "Pat" Higgins went to the referee
and threatened to take his team off
the field. During the second half,
when the few stars of the Castaways
had been fairly well crippled, both
teams resorted to rough work—slug-
ging and general rough-housing. As
the Castaway players dropped out of
the game, and things became easy for
Polytechnic, the High School boys got
back into some semblance of form,
and showed some pretty Rugby.

A beautiful kick from close to the
45-yard line by "Monk" Pierce, netted
Polytechnic's first three points, after
Honey had headed a free catch. The
second score came a few minutes later,
when the Polytechnic serum showed
over from a couple of yards in front
of the goal. Pierce converted, bring-
ing the score to 5.
Higgins the Stars.

During the first part of the contest,
"Pat" and Tom Higgins, Holmes and
Lewis made monkeys out of the
school boys whenever they got the
ball.

"Pat" was the particular star, giv-
ing exhibition of Rugby that showed
how the game might be played. He
would dive under one tackler, up-
setting him, dodge the next, punt
when he came to the next, and recover
the ball again after he had passed

him, dodging yards until at last pulled
down by a whole pack of oppon-
ents.

Both Tom Higgins and Lewis show-
ed the possibilities of the running and
kicking game. Lewis would dodge
around the scrum from what seemed
an impenetrable angle, and when clear
of the forwards would kick to touch
for a big gain before the backs could
reach him.

But there was always a Polytechnic
gain before the Castaways got to the
line; usually it came when one of the
green men in the Castaways line-up
umbled the ball, or stood and waited
under a punt until the aggressive Poly-
technic forwards dove him. Once the Poly-
technic team gained almost the whole
length of the field on a single play—
heeding out on their own five-yard
line, kicking to the Castaway backs,
and then recovering on the tumbled
and dribbling to touch within ten
yards of the Castaways goal.

Pierce put up a great game for Poly-
technic, being almost the only one of
the school boys who showed class
against such men as Higgins, Holmes
and Casey. The playing of "Monk"
was the greatest factor in averting a
Castaways score during the first half.
Casey of the Castaways put up a
hard tussle, working like a demon
clear to the end of the game. His
maturity and strength made up for
his slight knowledge of the English
game, so that he was a terror among
the prep.

Tom Higgins was prominent during
the first part of the struggle, but was
put out with a kick in the ribs before
the end of the period. His knees were
hurt as well, and he did not get into
the game at all in the second half. The
line-up:

Castaways—Forward: Froeth, Wal-
ton, McLeod, Mitchell, Robinson, Mc-
Guire, Strathairn. Half: Lewis, Hein-
ley. Center: Casey, Tom Higgins.
Wing: Holmes, Pat Higgins. Full:
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